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G. R. WATERS,

AGENT OF

Home Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.

Assets, January, 1874, \$4,827,097.65.

[Incorporated 1853.]

PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY!

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets, January, 1874, \$1,642,363.77.

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APPLICATIONS ON GOOD RISKS SOLICITED.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

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STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on

Second Monday in September.

All the Departments are filled by able and efficient teachers. In addition to the most English branches ancient and modern languages, drawing, painting, and music are taught with great success. Terms for board and tuition moderate. For full particulars, address:

MRS. S. C. TRUBBART, Principal.

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MILLINERY.

MRS. M. E. DAVIES.

Milliner and Mantua Maker.

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In now receiving and opening an elegant stock of

Summer and Fall Goods.

Direct from the Best Markets.

To which she invites the attention of her customers.

MRS. M. L. HAZLEY.

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker

Second door west of the old Postoffice, opposite

State Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Keeps on hand a complete stock of goods, embracing

all the latest styles and varieties of Trimmings, Sewing and Notions, and a complete line of

buffalo steam mill, which she offers to the public at very reasonable prices.

THE WELL-KNOWN

BUFFALO STEAM MILL,

STANFORD, KY.

Is now under the sole management of the undersigned, and is prepared to do

CUSTOM GRINDING.

Corn and wheat ground

Every Day in the Week.

(Sunday excepted).

Flour and meal kept for sale at the lowest market price.

I have placed the mill in first-class running order, and

have received a large share of public patronage.

WHEAT & CHENEY.

(Successors to Terry, Wheat & Cheney).

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Agents for Frankfort Cotton Mills.

No. 231 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh,

Opposite Louisville Hotel.

John L. Wheat, J. J. Cheney.

STANFORD, KY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

A. F. MERRIMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

OFFICE: ROOMS—F. S. S. 12, 13, and 14 to 15

F. M. Wilson's Office, East exhibited for the PAID.

LESS EXHIBITION of Teeth.

JOHN B. JAMES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

180 West Jefferson Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

(Late of Frankfort) will practice in the State and Federal

Courts at Louisville and in the Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

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DENTON & GURD,

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BIG DEMOCRATIC VICTORY!

Howe takes for Democracy, and the Radical Two-thirds Majority.

Returns from the Congressional elections in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and West Virginia, on last Tuesday, indicate large Democratic gains. Fourteen out of twenty Congressmen elected in Ohio, and nine out of thirteen in Indiana. West Virginia elects two Democratic Congressmen, a gain of one. Iowa only 40,000 Rep., a decrease of 20,000. The Democracy have gained twelve Congressmen, which evinces a strong majority.

Goodenough for Democracy.

The November Election.

The election of our Congressional delegation will take place on Tuesday, the 3rd day of next month. The Democracy have candidates in all of the Congressional Districts in the State, and no apprehensions of defeat are felt in any save perhaps the Ninth and Tenth Districts. The only exciting contest, we believe, is that going on between the gifted Blackburn and the accomplished demagogue, Tom Marshall, in the Fayette District. Marshall has exhausted every issue and worn threadbare every pretext that his fertile brain could hatch for the occasion, and has very nearly exhausted his vocabulary of pretty sayings and his storehouse of ready wit, leaving Blackburn, undoubtedly, master of the field, and his undying principles of pure unadulterated Democracy triumphant. In the Ninth (Adam's) district, Hon. Harrison Cockrill is using every energy within his power to win a victory for the Democracy over the young Republican competitor, Hon. J. D. White. The District is largely Radical, although the invincible Adams has won several consecutive victories over as many talented and popular Radical competitors.

In the district in which we are more particularly interested, the Eighth, the prospects for Democratic representation are doubly certain. We have a candidate who could not be defeated, whom no party or respectable number of persons desire to defeat, and against whom no competitor appears now, or will any appear.

The Democratic party of each county composing the district (old Lincoln taking the lead) gave our present Democratic Representative, Hon. Milton J. Durham, a prompt, earnest and sincere public endorsement, believing that we would have a party contest with our watchful Radical foe, but happily for them, and for the best interests of the district and State, they concluded to raise no opposition to our Democratic champion, but to give him a comfortable walk over the track.

And the conclusion reflects credit upon both their astuteness and patriotism. What party or District wants a better representative than Milt Durham has made us? what party can produce a superior mind and heart—a nobler representative of an intelligent and patriotic people? Judge Durham, though elected in '72 by a hard party contest, represented in a faultless and unobjectionable manner, the whole people of the district, and it is fitting that the people, regardless of party organization or tenets, should return him by the largest vote ever given a Congressional aspirant in the district. And he who assists in Durham's reelection next month, be he Republican, negro or Democrat, will do honor to himself.

Court Items.

The Lincoln County Court of Claims met last Monday, and has had a busy, noisy and fruitful week's session. Most of the Magistrates attend to their duties in an intelligent, fair, unprejudiced, judicious manner, but like in all similar courts, there are necessarily, we presume, some "smart Aliens" who have no higher conception of their duty than to oppose, scold or ignore every claim that their superiors may present, whether just or fraudulent. The majority of our court however, we are gratified to be able to say, are intelligent and fair-minded gentlemen, who desire and endeavor to act in their judicial capacity as representatives of the citizen-claimants as well as of the Commonwealth, and attend to the business before them like sensible men and officers of the country—watchful of the country's interests, and zealous of its good name long-ago earned for liberality towards its debtors and creditors, and charitableness towards its indigent offspring—and not as a lot of Jew merchants and uncharitable nickel-squeezers, who would call it just to rob a man of his labor or Christ-like to starve a blind pauper to save the rich old county of

Lincoln a miserable pittance. The number of paupers upon the county has decreased a little during the fiscal year. The miscellaneous claims against the county will not aggregate as much as last year. Judge Sauley was allowed at the rate of \$1,000 per year for service to Sept. 1st. R. C. Warren, late County Attorney, was allowed six hundred dollars for services from Oct. 1873 to Sept. 1874. Judge Lytle was allowed at the rate of \$600 per year, for service from Sept. 1st. County Attorney, Bobbitt was allowed at the rate of \$500 per annum for services from September. Jno. M. Phillips was elected common school Commissioner over Rev. S. S. McRoberts and Robert Blain, by an overwhelming majority.

GRANDER RESOLUTIONS.—The Executive Committee of the State Grange of Kentucky, in session at Louisville, last week, in their deliberations, passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, As it has come to the knowledge of the Executive Committee of the State Grange that certain grain dealers, and other parties, have refused to buy direct from the Patrons of Husbandry in Kentucky, and are determined to foist their agents upon the Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as the Executive Committee and legal guardians of the business interest of the Patrons of Husbandry in Kentucky, recommend to all members of the order throughout the State, that they refuse to sell their produce to any grain dealer or other party who will not buy directly from them.

WHEREAS, Many persons in and without the State are desirous to place their goods, wares or merchandise before the Patrons of Husbandry throughout the State of Kentucky; therefore be it

Resolved, That they can have the opportunity of doing so by communicating with Dr. S. F. Gano, chairman of the Executive Committee, at Georgetown, Ky.

A WARNING FROM THE BENCH.—The following instructions were given in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Wilson, which was tried in Danville before Hon. John G. Kyle, sitting as Judge pro tem:

1. Drunkenness neither excuses nor mitigates crime, but evidence of intoxication in prosecutions for murder, is admissible in connection with other evidence as tending to establish or disprove malice in the person killing. Still the act of a drunken man in killing another is to be tested by the same rules of law as apply to a sober man, in determining his guilt or innocence, when charged with and on trial for the same crime.

2. Voluntary drunkenness, that merely excites the passions and stimulates to the commission of crime, in a case of homicide, by one in such condition, without any provocation, neither excuses the crime nor mitigates the punishment.

The Mt. Sterling Sentinel thinks Hon. J. D. White, whom the Republicans have recently nominated for Congress in the Ninth District, is the worst man the party could have nominated. He is young and without political experience, and is not calculated to arouse any enthusiasm in his party. Hon. Harrison Cockrill, the Democratic nominee, has published a list of appointments extending up to the day of election. He will speak at Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, Tuesday, Oct. 20th; Livingston Station, Wednesday, Oct. 21st; London, Thursday, Oct. 22nd. He is a logical and fluent speaker, and can interest any audience.

The Paducah Kentuckian says "a gentleman of our acquaintance found the other night, much to his surprise, that his wife knew something about draw poker. The way of it was this. The couple have two fine boy babies. Seeing them asleep in the same bed the admiring father wondered if any body had a better pair than that. The wife thought not. The husband then said, speaking in parables as he thought, if we could draw three queens we would have a 'full' that would be hard to beat, and the lady promptly replied: 'Excuse me, if you please we will stand pat on the pair we have.'"

THERE are more believers in the Darwin theory of the origin of man than one would suppose who never kept a record of popular opinions privately expressed. Verily there is a host of "independent thinkers" in this section of the immortal vineyard, who believe that man is only a tail-clipped monkey. Looking upon some of our assemblies of consequentialities we are sometimes of the opinion that the monkeys alone have reason to complain of the kinship.

The statement in the Courier-Journal of Thursday that Hon. M. J. Durham has withdrawn from the race for Congress in this District on account of his election as Grand Side of the order of Odd-Fellows is false.

the printing office for monthly and even weekly changes in his card, square, or column, is the man whom the printer dislikes to see coming, but is also the man who will not have reason to say, "My advertisement doesn't pay."

All people are not deaf or blind, and it is not the bold-faced, large type that is necessary to attract their attention. Rather it is the artistic neatness of typography that catches the eye and impresses the reader. Look at Hayden's advertisement in this paper, or Craig's, or Tevis', or Severance, Miller & Co's, or Esch's, &c. Who has not observed them. Look at the neat classification, the admirable typography and consummate skill exhibited in the composition and make-up of the advertising columns. See how the unities of the paper are observed. All this attracts the attention of every reader of taste, though it may not have elicited that degree of appreciation that it deserves, that those skilled in the "art preservative" accord it. No types are used in the JOURNAL larger than point, and a full-faced plain letter looks comparatively as large as a sort wheel.

THE JOURNAL is not an exceedingly popular paper, but it is safe to assume that it is read by an average of ten persons to each subscriber, and it is retained in the house of the economic farmer or mechanic from week to week as a matter of reference. An attractive advertisement, with ample accommodation in the matter of changes, costs say about a dollar a week by the year. Estimating our local circulation, limited alone to Lincoln county, at seven hundred, and ten readers to the subscriber, a patron gets delivered to his constituents weekly during the year, free of cost, as regards postage, 365,000 circulars, or invitations to buy his goods or wares, and at the exceedingly low price of about 13 cts per thousand, or a little over one cent per hundred, with about 8,000 per week thrown in for good count for general circulation, and to elevate the business of his town or locality in the estimation of strangers. Think of it, if you have never admitted your business; be candid enough to admit that there is virtue in judicious advertising, and that you have reaped some of its benefits through the liberality of your fellow-merchants, ungrudgingly, and to the detriment of the printer. If one merchant or mechanic in a town is sensible enough and liberal enough to advertise his business, and in doing so attracts a purchaser to the amount of one dollar, who would have sought some other market, that advertiser contributes so much to the general prosperity of his fellow business men, and they share with him the profit. It may surprise about five hundred of our subscribers to learn that there are in Stanford seventy-eight mechanics and business men and women and firms whose business is not now represented in the columns of the JOURNAL; of this number fifty-three have never been represented since the publication of our first number. In the country we may estimate the number at four hundred! Is this business? Is it enterprise? Is it creditable? "Oh, well but everybody knows me, and knows my place of business; the quality of my goods; my skill as a workman; ability as a lawyer, physician, teacher, &c." Yes, and an enterprising man can swing his shingle next door to you and by a liberal and judicious use of newspaper advertising, teach the people to forget that you ever existed in a business sense. A mere hint to the really wise ought to make them act wisely—especially when dollars and cents are intimately connected with the subject hinted.

Odd-Fellowship.
The institution of Odd-Fellowship is growing and spreading its influence over our State with a new impetus this year. Quite a large number of Lodges have been instituted since the meeting of the last Grand Lodge, some of which promise distinction in a short time. Probably one of the most promising young Lodges in the part of the State is the one instituted at Monticello, Wayne county, last month, by Deputy Grand Master B. F. Phorlog, assisted by members of Somerset Lodge, which is also a flourishing young lodge, instituted by Phorlog last February. The principal officers of Somerset Lodge, No. 251, at Monticello, are: Hon. John W. Tuttle, N. G.; Richard Burnett, V. G.; Jos. Sallee, Recording Secretary. Some of the principal members are: P. Miller, Representative of the county in the Kentucky Legislature; N. I. Baster, J. W. Sallee, Dr. Cook, Judge Jno. L. Sallee, T. J. Oatts, etc. The Lodge was instituted with thirty-two members, and at present numbers forty members. Of the thirty-two members, twenty-seven took the five degrees, which is unparalleled in the history of the order in the State. Past Grand Phorlog has, by the institution of Somerset and Monticello Lodges, won considerable credit in the Grand Lodge, and if he isn't elected Grand Warden at the next sitting of the State Grand Lodge on the 27th inst., it will surprise and wound the order in Central and South-eastern Kentucky.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER, AT Lancaster, in the State of Kentucky, at Close of Business Oct. 3, 1874.

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FLOATING CRUMBS.

Many a ship, of random sort,
Lies a wreck the better time to start.

Drifted ashore and lying on the beach,
Gleaming and glistening in the sun,
Tells of extraordinary inducements
To purchasers this week.

Five thousand old papers for sale at this
office—at ten cents per dozen.

Even some of the Temperance want dispen-
saries to try Parsons' draft ale.

S. B. MATHEWSON & Co. are selling the
best Java coffee at retail, at 25c per lb.

S. B. MATHEWSON & Co. offer at retail the
best coffee sugar at 12c per pound.

An early call at Hayden's store will in-
sure good bargains, while delay may miss them.

One of the best five cent cigars in the
world is the "Starline" sold by S. B. Mathe-
wson & Co.

The "Starline" is a new and well tried
brand of five cent cigars, for sale at S. B. Mathe-
wson & Co's.

Parsons can furnish three hundred glasses
of foaming, creamy richness from his draft
ale pump in a minute.

For the largest and most complete stock
ladies' and gentlemen's underwear at the
lowest prices, go to HAYDEN'S.

A large stock of Virginia tobacco and
choice brands of cigars, at wholesale and
retail, at S. B. Mathewson & Co's.

S. B. MATHEWSON & Co. are wholesale de-
alers in liquors of all kinds, and have in store
over one hundred barrels of whisky.

JIM DUDDERAR is determined to price
stoves and grates so low that nothing can be
saved by buying at retail in Louisville.

The Stanford Mills, owned by B. Mat-
thewson & Co., will grind wheat and corn for
one-eighth toll, the same toll that water
mills take.

HAYDEN has one of the largest and most
carefully and skillfully selected stock of
goods to be found in Central Kentucky.
Give him an early call.

TEVIS has trunks and valises of every
grade and quality from the finest Russian
leather hand bag and saddle leather valises to
the commonest black satchel.

Go to Tevis and examine and prize the
piece goods to make them, and you will
save money, time and trouble.

If you young lady friends don't want to
"sit upon the ragged edge of despair," (Sut-
ter) let them be wary of the young men
that can't be seduced at HAYDEN'S.

S. B. MATHEWSON & Co. have made a new
accumulation of goods with their custom-
ers, and give notice to such customers that
their bills must be settled immediately.

MR. S. B. MATHEWSON has just returned
from market with a full stock of goods in
his line, and asks an examination. Store
on Depot street near the Carpenter Hotel.

It is the red-hot run of the venous
sail that "nerves to dangers and deeds of
death," while Parsons' draft ale satisfies
the appetite and makes the lover of stimu-
lants happy.

If you have formed a desperate resolution
not to buy a Winter suit, let that, fashio-
nable dress or suit of underwear, this season,
and want to avoid temptations to purchase,
don't go to Hayden's store.

JIM DUDDERAR guarantees every stove and
grate he sells to be in perfect order when
it leaves his store. Parties who buy at
retail in the cities pay higher prices and
take the risk of breakage and losses.

If a young man can't fit and suit himself
in clothing at Hayden's, we pity the young
lady that gives her heart into his keeping.
Such a desperately fastidious greenhorn as
he is bound to be, would not do to tie to.

FOR SALE—A 20-inch corn Burr, "Queen
of the South"—in good running order; al-
so a Gardner's Mill, used but a short
time, for sale at the Stanford, Western and
Florida Mills, Address: B. Mathewson & Co.,
proprietors, Stanford, Ky.

S. B. MATHEWSON & Co. are agents for
Lafayette & Grand Powder. Can pay—this
mammoth powder company of the world—and
have in their magazines at Stanford and
Point Isabel, over 5,000 kegs of powder.
Orders solicited and promptly filled.

We have noticed that E. B. Hayden has
had his house crowded with customers every
day this week, and they never leave his
counters without making some purchases
if it is only a suit of clothes, paper of pins,
set of furniture or a five-cent ball of tape.

The advertisement of Geo. F. Wood & Co.,
which appears elsewhere in our columns, is
entitled to the attention of all bargain
hunters. Their success is due to the fact
that they sell on business principles, and cash buyers
will find it greatly to their advantage to
drop in and examine their stock and
prices.

HOME JOTTINGS.

Those who didn't have kind words,
greenbacks, or abuse for last Monday,
brought us apples.

One of our live merchants did a "big
thing" with two or three dollars worth of
"dodgers" last Monday.

The Markswell singing class at Room's
school-house has disbanded on account of the
lateness of the season.

QUARTERLY meeting at the Methodist
Church Saturday and Sunday, 24th and
25th insts. Preaching by Rev. S. X. Hall.

This special term of the Grand Circuit
court adjourned last Saturday, the jury
having failed to make a verdict in the
case on trial for rioting.

COMMUNION service at the Presbyterian
church, Stanford, next Sunday. Preaching
to-night; also preaching by Rev. Dr. Pratt,
President of Central University, Saturday
and Sunday mornings and evenings.

The Central Kentucky Medical Associa-
tion meets in Stanford next Wednesday,
24th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Subject for discus-
sion, Dysentery. The debate to be opened
by Dr. Alcorn.

ELDER G. L. SURBER, late missionary to
Australia, has accepted an engagement to
preach to the Christian Churches at Har-
rodsburg and Cave Run, Mercer county. He
has returned upon his labors.

The County Judge was appointed, at the
recent session of the Court of Claims, to
audit all claims against the Lincoln county
negro fund, and pro rata the amount now
in the treasury, some \$250, among claim-
ants.

DR. A. G. HUFFMAN, an old and well
known citizen of Lincoln county, at present
a denizen of Kansas, is in Stanford on a
visit to his old friends and relations. He
is suffering with a painful disease of
the eyes.

THE HOAR FROST OF LAST MONDAY

and Tuesday night robbed of its bloom,
beauty and fragrance many a lingering
summer flower, and extracted the bitterness
and puckering power from many a rose
persimmon.

PREACHING last Sunday at the Baptist
Church by Doctor Chambliss, at the Metho-
dist Church by Rev. G. C. Overstreet, at the
Presbyterian Church by Rev. S. X. Hall, and
at the Christian church by
Eld J. L. Allen. Very large attendance at
the Baptist church, and fair attendance at
the others.

THERE will be held at the Christian
church in Stanford, on Tuesday morning,
the 20th inst., a meeting composed of dele-
gates from the different Christian churches
in the county to consider the subject of
Missionary work. Members of the several
churches of the county invited to be present
and participate in the meeting.

The series of meetings at the Baptist
church closed last night with eleven atten-
dants to the church by immersion. It was
a refreshing season for our Baptist friends,
and resulted in no little good to the cause
of Christianity in our midst, and it followed
by other churches in turn, the good effects
will be felt by the community at large.

It is an opinion very generally held in
this community, that the Christian Church
at Stanford, with its wealth, numbers, and
influence, ought to command a sufficiency of
fidelity to erect a new and more stately
church edifice, and in addition, employ the
services of an eminent pastor. The aggregate
wealth of the membership approximates
one million dollars.

SEVERAL accessions to the number of
guests at Castle Baford this week, among
them Sam Turnbull to answer numerous
indictments; Wm. Smith, col for stealing a
horse and buggy from livery stable at
Lancaster; Wm. Hurst, charged with
breaking open and robbing a store at
Whortontown, and also thought to be one
of the party which robbed Saunders at
Hall's Gap Station.

MARRIED—On Tuesday last, at the resi-
dence of Mr. Austin Hall, by Rev. G. C.
Overstreet, Mr. L. H. Pryor to Miss Maggie
Oswley, daughter of the late Samuel Oswley,
deceased. Attendants: W. G. Rainey, and Mrs.
Kate Smiley, E. H. Bryant and Miss
Fannie Ramsey, all of Lincoln county. A
pleasant reception was given them and their
friends at the residence of the bridegroom's
step-father, Dr. Wearden, and a merry time
experienced. Mr. Wearden will accept our
thanks for a kind remembrance from the
nuptial table, and our kindest wishes at-
tend the young couple.

JOHN ROBT, present proprietor of the
Buffalo Steam Mill, is possessed of a perfect
mania for improving his surroundings.
Two or three years ago he selected a pic-
turesque niche in a secluded corner of his
place and soon made one of the prettiest
and most desirable little homes in Lincoln
county. Disposing of that (at a living
profit) a few months ago, he took possession
of a small unsightly dwelling near the
mill which by judicious use of the hatchet,
saw, paint-brush and plane he has trans-
formed into a residence which is the
admiration and envy of passers-by who
dwell in palatial homes.

THE ALDINE.—We present to our readers
this week the prospectus of the Aldine for
1874, and ask for it a careful perusal. This
publication is prominently the "Art Journal
of America." Every month it is a fount of
choice engravings done in the highest style
of the printing art, and its literature is of
that class which can only be procured at
an expense far above the ability of the
average periodicals of the country. The
Aldine company was organized not for the
purpose of earning money, but solely to make
an art Journal equal to any in the world.
Every cultivated person in the country
should contribute something to its success,
and in doing so, receive a monthly pro-
duction worth ten times the price paid.

WHEN in our heroic and efficient City
Marshal every night when certain dark
shades and white ruffians are firing off
their pistols within the town limits? To
a night pass that we do not hear from
to fifty shots fired. Merion never fails
to put in his prompt appearance at the
dog-fights and bagging-pullings, and we
are at a loss to account for his failure to
apprehend these mischievous scamps who
disturb the peace of our citizens, and
frighten women and children out of their
wits with their villainous shooting at
pitchy darkness, every night. Somebody,
with steady arm and cunning shot gun,
will return the fire some of these nights
of course under the impression that he was
shot at—and then Updetrove will have a
perforated African carcass to sit upon. In
this event, may he we'll bandage our hat
with the fluttering embers of grief, and
may be not.

In the popular branch of court day
business, viz; the collecting of small debts,
last Monday was distressingly dull. The
way people held on to the stray nickels that
came in their possession was only equalled by
the eagerness to possess them of those who
held petty accounts. The pertinacity of
the creditor and the inflexibility of the debtor
were awful to contemplate. As a legitimate
result of the inability of some debtors
and the unwillingness of others to pay, the
cash system is growing immensely popular
just now. Men with their pockets full of
matured paper and not a nickel in hand,
with obligations hanging over them, begin
to talk rationally and eloquently of the
cash system, and feeling a sense of
their humiliation at being dunned and im-
portuned for settlements on every corner
and by every other man they meet, while
industriously dunning and importuning
their debtors, units men for Sunday school
superintendents or members of young
men's Christian Association.

Over two thousand children's hour,
We've seen our fondest hopes decay;
We've seen the good the bad they "dove,"
And the best are the first to fail to pay.

Force of Habit.

A short time since there was a very lively
meeting in progress in the Methodist
Church of a village not very remote from
Perryville. On a certain evening three
Presbyterians happened to be present, one
of whom being peculiarly gifted in that
line was called upon to lead in prayer. He
complained and prayed with peculiar fervor
and moving power. His two friends, in
common with the congregation, felt that
they were very near the Kingdom. The
prayer was ended, and as they were rising
from their knees, one of the Presbyterians
threw himself on the shoulder of the other
exclaiming with great emotion, "Charlie
I'll go my pile on old Joe! He can out-
pray the whole Methodist Church." F.

STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The farm belonging to the heirs of the
late Wm. Shanks, deceased, situated about
two miles South-east of Stanford, was of-
fered at public sale on Monday last and
knocked off as follows: The tract of 350
acres including the old family residence, to
J. S. Murphy, at \$20 50 per acre. The
tract of 140 acres fronting on the Somerset
pike, embracing a large barn and tenant
house, to J. S. Murphy, at \$21 05 per acre.
The tract of 100 acres fronting on the Crab
Orchard pike, adjoining Frank Oswley's
farm, to Frank Oswley at \$17 per acre.
This shows a fearful decrease in the value
of lands in this vicinity. A few years ago
the farm would have sold for \$50 an acre.

The farm of Mr. M. G. Lackey, contain-
ing 230 acres, situated on the Turnersville
and McKinney's Station turnpike, was sold
at auction to Col. Babb, on the 19th inst, at
\$11 per acre.

A notice, and lot containing 3 acres, be-
longing to J. R. Oswley & Co., situated in
the suburbs of Stanford, was sold at auction
last Monday, to Robert Wearden, for \$1,300.

COURT DAY SALES.

Stanford.—A large crowd in town and
business in the mercantile line quite brisk.
The transactions in real estate were com-
paratively limited. Auctioneer Bush reported
about 200 cattle on the market, with sales
down to moderately good prices. He sold 13
head of 2-year steers at \$10 per lb; 12 head
of scrub yearlings at \$12 50; 30 head of
short 2-year olds at \$27; several cows at \$20
to \$30. Capt. Higgins sold 13 head yearling
2-year olds at \$18; oxen from \$65 to \$125;
20 2-year olds at \$32 50; 24 yearling
steers at \$25; 5 calves at \$11 25; 2-year
old steers at \$27; 13 scrubs at \$12 50; 4 dry
cows at \$18, and 2 dry cows at \$32 50. No
noses offered and few horses sold.

The Preachersville Grange will hold an
important business meeting at 9 o'clock to-
morrow (Saturday) morning.

ASAPH BAXTER, a nice old gentleman
address Middleburg, wants to sell somebody
several hundred bushels of fine winter ap-
ples.

MR. GREENUP JONES presented us with
the largest sweet potato of the season from
a sandy bottom of his cereal hutchery.
We withhold dimensions and weight, but
duly the county to take it.

THE admixture of pollen in our Indian
corn still continues to play its fantastic
tricks. Here we have an ear of corn from
the fields of Green Hughes, which is of a
beautiful royal purple. It is about the
largest we have seen this season.

AMONG the private sales of stock which
were made last Monday, we note one of 7
head of yearling steers sold by Nick and
Sam Lackey to Greenup Jones at \$20 50
per head, and 20 head of do to Isaac Shelby,
at \$32 50. Nick Lackey has ready for a
purchaser 112 head of the smoothest feed-
ers in the county.

PUBLIC SALE OF STONEWALL JACKSON
STOCK.—I will sell in Danville on the 19th
inst. (it being county court day), 12 or 15
head of splendid young horse stock, principally
from two to four-year old fillies. Two
young stallions, one three and the other
four years old next Spring. All of which
are Stonewall Jackson stock—well adapted
to combined purposes. I will also offer 2
good Jacks; 8 male colts, and 20 yearling
nudes. Terms: A credit till January 1st
1875, will be given on approved security.
LEVI HUBBARD, Shelby City, Ky.

MR. J. P. PEAK, who is perhaps the
most industrious farmer in the whole Hang-
ing Fork region of Lincoln county, brought
us last Monday, two mammoth turkeys that
looked larger than stone quarry cart wheels,
having pinned to each of them an Alaba-
ma promise to pay of the denomination of
one dollar. These turkeys were planted
in August in soil that produced 1300 water-
melons. Mr. Peak was "pinned" at his de-
fense in the corn show last Fall, and thinks
he can beat the world and part of Cooey—
even the South Rolling Fork part—this
year. Well, we shall see.

We were standing on the street, last
Monday, waiting for something to turn up,
when Geo. Bright turned-up with four
turkeys big enough for rhinoceros-horn
steak. The largest measured 27 inches in cir-
cumference and weighed 64 pounds! Now, stop,
get your breath and contemplate these fig-
ures! 27 inches around—say as large as a
pumpkin—64 pounds—say as heavy as a
baby. California may beat us in trees;
Kansas in grasshoppers; Texas in jack-
rabbits, and Colorado in big yards, but old
Kentucky holds the horns on the world for
huge turkeys, saw-log horns, telegraph hor-
ses, short-horn bulls, iron-muscle bulls
and land-slides blue-grass.

CANEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURG, KY., Oct. 12, 1874.

Correspondence Interior Journal:

The new two story frame mill-house
painted a beautiful dove color lately erected
by Mr. Jas. K. Coffey, looks down with
sarcasm on two or three old dilapidated
structures nearly opposite fronting immedi-
ately on Main street. As Middleburg is slowly
growing to respectable dimensions without
the aid of those ancient buildings, they
might retire with all their effluvia to the
background. All the subordinate Granges
of Casey county will meet in Liberty on
Saturday, the 17th, to form a county coun-
cil. We object to some of the reckless
assertions made by your Rolling Fork cor-
respondent G. W. C. in the last JOURNAL.
We don't say that he mis-represents but
only that he is mistaken. A person fresh
from the sandy plains of Southern Georgia
is not as capable of judging where the
"Eden of Casey" lies as one who has been
intimately acquainted with both Lincoln
and Casey for at least twenty years. The
mechanical alluvial deposits of which the
Green River valley makes its soil not only
the richest in Casey but is unsurpassed
in the State. Its true there are some
"patches" of blue grass contiguous to the
Rolling Fork creek, but the hills are so
perpetual that nothing but the Chamels
or mountain goat could secure sufficient
foot-hold to graze upon them. We cannot
admit either that "as a rule the educational
standard of Casey is inferior to that of
Lincoln." Taking out a few collegiate in-
stitutes and select schools and go to the masses
and we claim superiority for Casey. As a
proof of this, there is not a man in Casey
county so woefully ignorant that he would
think that he could draw his pro rata of
school funds without sending his children
to school. However, we are informed by
one who is well posted that the standard of
education is lower on the Rolling Fork
than any other part of our county; Prof
Chelz, whose soul is in the cause of educa-
tion, and one of the best educators in
the State, is now laboring there and it
is hoped that he will succeed in elevating
the standard to that somewhat enlight-
ened region.

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

BY WILL C. CURD.

SOMERSET, KY., Oct. 12, 1874.

We had a conversation, a few days since,
with an influential citizen of Monticello re-
garding the contemplated turnpike road
from Somerset to his town. He assured us
that the citizens of his town and county de-
sired the building of this road and were
only waiting the action of our citizens,
and so soon as Somerset evinced a proper
disposition and entered upon this enterprise
in an earnest way, Monticello would do
likewise. We deem it unnecessary to re-
peat so often to our citizens the great im-
portance and many advantages to be de-
rived from the making of this road,—but
again we say that a number of our most en-
ergetic business men would take the matter
in hand at once and put it through.

Our town continues to improve. We
hear of the sale of several town lots at good
prices to gentlemen who contemplate locat-
ing here. Our new Courthouse is about
complete, and a number of new stores will
be in full blast in a short time. The first
of them is a large and well-selected stock
of goods now offered to the public at low
prices by Messrs. W. W. & C. M. Hall, at the
old stand formerly occupied by Mr. C. M.
Hall. They are both nice, accommodating
gentlemen and merchants of long experi-
ence. We take pleasure in commending
them to the public and ask our citizens
generally to give them a call before pur-
chasing elsewhere.

Our friend, John Arthur, residing four
miles South-east of Somerset, presented to
us, on Saturday last, a red head weighing
141 pounds, and says he has plenty of the
same kind in his garden. Who can beat
them?

That "Vigilance Committee."

Correspondence Interior Journal:

I am not a member of the order of Good
Templars, and have time and again charac-
terized it as of no avail as a reform move-
ment, for the reason that it never seemed
to me to have any settled rule of procedure
to thwart the designs of the liquor-dealers,
and reform the degraded sentiment of a
boozed world. Its adherents seem to
struggle blindly at the whisky traffic, and if
successful in any of their ventures, are not
satisfied. They are always grumbling at
their allies, the disorganized temperance
element of society, and show themselves pe-
culiar to accomplish any great thing in the
reformation of the drinking portion of the
community in which the order exists. We
noticed in the proceedings of a convention
recently held at Stanford, however, a move-
ment that is practical and praise-worthy.—

I mean the appointment of committees of
the order in several localities of the coun-
ty, to see that the present statute-laws in
reference to the liquor traffic are not viola-
ted. If temperance men would con-
sider themselves with the laws we now have,
and would, as the order of Lincoln county
proposes to do, look to the matter that tavern-
keepers and coffee-house keepers do not vi-
olate them, they would have their hands
full, and might soon demonstrate to the
good people that they are alive and exert
a good influence in the community as law-
abiding and law-enforcing citizens. They
would also soon show to the dram-sellers
that they are a power in the land which
liquor-men must respect and fear. It is
apparent that licensed liquor-dealers every
day, violate the plain conditions of that lit-
tle legal instrument of writing that empow-
ers them to sell body-and-soul poison to their
fellow-men. They sell it to inebriate,
and give them "more than is neces-
sary"—in the language of the law. Let us
quote from the Statutes a section or two
that will aid the "Vigilance Committee" to
perform their duty; for I want, and expect
to see, some good results from this first
really practical step the Templars have
taken in our country. Section 3, page 807.

"It shall be deemed a breach of the
bond of any licensed retailer of spirituous
liquor if he shall sell, or give to an
intoxicated person any brandy, rum, or
spirits, or any mixture of either,
in a house or place where his business
as a retailer is carried on."

Now, how many dram-sellers in this
county, observe that law; and under the
following section, how many would hold
their license if indicted—always provided
we have a county Judge who will perform
his whole duty? Read this section on same
page:

"Sec. 2.—On a trial for suffering a person
to tipple or drink more than was necessary
in a tavern or coffee-house, the fact that
such person was in such tavern or coffee-
house, in a state of intoxication, shall be
prima facie evidence that he was suffered to
become so by tipping or drinking at that
place."

How many men in our county, especially
along the C. & R. R. line, are selling liquor
without license?

We are glad somebody is going to look
into these matters, for our grand juries can
do little without the aid of informers. Go it
Templars. MODERATE DRINKER.
Hall's Gap, Ky., Oct. 11, 1874.

Railroad Items.

The whole number of men employed on
the several divisions from the Ohio River
at Ludlow, Kentucky, to Emory Junction,
is given at 5,736. These figures are for the
actual average number employed daily.
The total number on the contractors' pay-
rolls reaches far above the average number
given, and is increasing daily.

The first three miles running South from
the Ohio River at Ludlow comprise the
heaviest construction work on Division
A. A hundred and sixty-seven men are
here employed.

On Division B, which consists of twenty-
five miles through Scott County, Kentucky,
there are 1,152 men employed.

The division embraces the heaviest work
between Cincinnati and King's Mountain
tunnel, and it will be seen that the force
engaged on it is comparatively very large.
About seven sections or miles of this divi-
sion will have been finished by the close of
the present month—that is, made ready for
the ties and rails. Section No. 47, Moran
& Kriwan contractors, is already completed,
and was the first section finished along the
whole line.

Division D, extending from South Dan-
ville to Somerset, a distance of forty miles,
has 996 men on it. About twenty-five
miles of the division are finished, or will
have been finished by the close of the
month, and with the exception of King's
Mountain tunnel, the whole division will
have about all been finished by the close of
October. In the tunnel there are 294 men
at work, driving away night and day, and
excavating in both directions from the
three shafts which have been sunk. The
tunnel will undoubtedly be finished within
the contract time.

Division E, extending from Somerset to
State Line, a distance of about forty miles,
has 1,070 men. Contractors were late in

getting to work, but about nine miles of this
division are approaching completion.

Division F, extending from the State line
South a distance of forty miles, has 1,335
men, and on Division G, from Division F
to Emory Junction, twenty miles, there are
1,177 men.

On both these divisions work is
somewhat late, but is progressing well.

In a tunnel on Section No. 56, next to
Cumberland River, a small coal-oil spring
has been struck, which runs each day two
barrels of a material which is said to be
excellent for lubricating and lighting pur-
poses. A strong salt water also runs into
the tunnel, but no effort has as yet been
made to utilize it. A four-foot vein of good
coal has been struck in a tunnel on Section
No. 55, but a few miles away; and E. Cum-
mings, who has contracts on sections from
No. 55 to No. 108 inclusive, between
Cumberland River and the State line, finds
coal in all the cuts which he makes. All
the material so found is taken care of and
saved for the company.

The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern
railroad announce intelligence of the sale in
Nevada of the second million of the
Cincinnati Southern railway bonds for the
construction of the road. The bonds were
sold at par, with accrued interest. With
the remaining ten millions authorized bonds,
the trustees promise to have the entire road
ready for cars in twenty months.

That Corn Show.

Last year we had quite an interesting, up
to say profitable, corn show, and the result
of it was of material advantage to our
county. We know this to be so. We prom-
ised our patrons in announcing the result
of the contest a manuscript corn exposition
this Fall. We are now prepared to make
good the promise, and hope every farmer-
man of the county will participate. We
will have a corn show, and every citizen
farmer in the county will participate. We
will have a corn show, and every citizen
farmer in the county will participate. We
will have a corn show, and every citizen
farmer in the county will participate.

For the largest and best six ears of corn
—one year's subscription to the INTERIOR
JOURNAL and Farmers' Home Journal.
For the largest and best six ears of mixed
polish (white and yellow, red and white,
etc.)—the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Southern
Agricultural (State Grange) one year.
For the largest ear of corn—the INTERIOR
JOURNAL and a various Agricultural one year.

Entries free, and may be made at any
time between this date (Oct. 16) and the
second Monday in December.

HILTON & CAMPBELL,
Pro's of Journal.

To the Farmers and Drivers of Cen-
tral Kentucky.

AMBRIDGE REPORT.

Formerly of Lancaster, Ky., has located
at Covington, Ky., and proposes to engage
in a general Commission Business for the
sale of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. He
pledges to confine himself to the commission
business strictly. Prompt attention and
faithful returns will be his motto. He
would respectfully refer to the following
testimonials:

We, the undersigned, have known Mr.
Ambridge for many years, and cheerfully
recommend him to the farmers
and drovers of Kentucky as being a correct
business man, reliable, and worthy the
patronage of any community. Geo. Henry,
Pres't Nat'l Bank, Lancaster, Ky.; Wm. H.
Kinnaid, Cashier of same; Jno. S. Gill,
Director of same; Rodd Kinnaid, J. P.
J. P. Sandifer, Book-keeper, Jennings Price,
Pres't Garrard Co. Deposit Bank, Lancaster,
Ky.; E. C. Hopper, Teller, S. P. Walters,
Pres't Nat'l Bank, Richmond, Ky.; W. R.
Leitch, Cashier; Wm. Irvin, former
Cashier, C. D. Chennault, Cashier Madison
Nat'l Bank, Richmond, J. H. Shanks,
Pres't Farmers' Nat'l Bank, Stanford, Ky.;
J. P. Cashier, J. S. Cashier, Pres't
Nat'l Bank, Stanford, John J. McRoberts,
Cashier, Clinton Rhodes, Pres't Central
Nat'l Bank, Danville, J. W. Proctor, Cashier,
G. W. Welch, Pres't Nat'l Bank, Danville,
E. L. Shackelford, Cashier.

E. B. HAYDEN'S DEPARTMENT.

STANFORD, KY., Oct. 16, 1874.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, AT HAYDEN'S!

UP WITH STYLES & DOWN WITH PRICES!

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, AT HAYDEN'S!

UP WITH STYLES & DOWN WITH PRICES!

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CLOTHING, AT HAYDEN'S!

